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# FLEET BOMBARDS TURKISH SEAPORT

## RAISE IN WATER RATE VOTED BY COMMISSIONERS

Mass Meeting to Be Called to Protest Against Tax Increase.

WILL MULCT CITIZENS MORE THAN \$100,000

Rudolph Was Negative Minority On Proposal-Citizens Plan Resistance.

By a majority vote, Commissioner Rudolph dissenting, the District Commissioners today decided to increase the water rates of the District, effective July 1 next. The recommendation that the tax be raised was made by Engineer Commissioner Judson, and approved by Commissioner Johnston

The decision of the Commissioners in this regard is to be met with the strongest of protests, as was indicated when the announcement reached the committee on municipal legislation of the Washington Chamber of Commerce. The individual members immediately announced that they would ask the Chamber to call a mass meeting of the citizens of the District to protest against the enforcement of the Commissioners'

Figure Big Increase.

crease. The report of the decision of the Commissioners to raise the rates, however, did not reach the committee until after adjournment, The increase in the revenues of the

Water Department for the first year as a result of the raise in rates, it is estimated by the Commissioners, will be \$107,900. The former rates for unmetered service was \$4.50 per annum for houses of stipulated dimensions, and 30 cents per foot per additional sizes. The new rate will be \$5 per annum with an increase of 31 cents for each additional foot of width above the stipulated unt. e new metered rate will remain

at \$4.50 for a maximum consump-tion of 7,500 cubic feet per annum, instead of 15,000 cubic feet at the

The necessity for the conservation of the water supply, and the exten-sion of the mains and building up of the system is given by Commissioner Judson as the reason of the increase.

Judson's Explanation. "At the rates adopted," said Major Judson, "consumers will continue to receive their water at less than the cost of the service, interest and deterioration, of course, being considered. The new rates will remain less than those prevailing elsewhere. No hardship will be placed on any consumer. Indeed, more than one-third of the consumers who now pay the maximum rate of \$4.50, will pay no more under the new rate, inasmuch as they do not consume the new maximum allowance of 7,500 cubic feet per annum. Furthermore after the Dis-

trict is metered the aggregate receipts if from the present consumers may be expected to be little, if at all, greater tion than they are now. With the new rates the Water Department will be placed upon a busi-ness-like basis. The metering can be accomplished in about six years. If the metering were not done as proposed in the immediate future it would be none too soon now to contemplate the expenditure of several million dollars for an additional water supply. With the meters installed no future consideration need be given an increase of supply un-til the city has grown to double its present size, for with meters the large periodical jumps that occur in the use of water, particularly in cold weather when consumers open their fixtures to

prevent freezing, may be expected to The Commissioners have not taken "The Commissioners have not taken this step without most careful consideration. Conservation should be something more than a sentiment and the metering of the water supply, publicly furnished in Washington, is a very practical measure of conservation

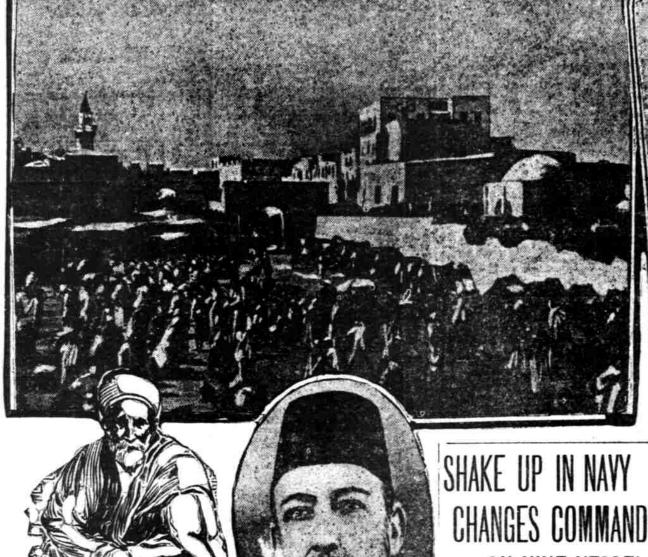
Asserting that it is unwise and un-necessary to raise the existing rates on water in the city, the municipal legislation committee, of which Cha-(Continued on Second Page.)

#### WEATHER REPORT

FORECAST FOR THE DISTRICT. Fair and cooler tonight. Sunday in-pressing cloudiness and warmer, prob-ably followed by showers late Sunday afternoon or night.

TEMPERATURES. AFFLECK'S, 8 a. m..... 9 a. m.... U. S. BUREAU 10 a. m..... 11 a. m..... 63 | 11 a. m....

TIDE TABLE. Today—High tide, 1:15 a. m. and 1:55 p. m.: low tide, 8:06 a. m. and 8:21 p. m. Tomorrow—High tide, 2:05 a. m. and 2:56 p. m.; low tide, 9:01 a. m. and 9:20



CHANGES COMMAND ON NINE VESSELS Roistering Cadets Forfeit

Secretary Meyer Announces Giving of Shore and Sea Officers.

Various causes resulted in the changes precinct to "finish." in personnel announced today. Some of the captains now at sea wanted to come their names as Hawthorne B. Anderishere, sea duty of others had expired, and some are needed for work else- twenty-two years, respectively, and where. Then, too, many of the capital s who are now ordered to sea have served their full time ashore.

The changes announced are as follows:

Capt. John Hood relieves Capt. Charles A. Gove on the Delaware. Capt. E. E. Capehart relieves Capt. N. R. Usher aboard the Michigan. Capt. H. B. Wilson relieves Capt. Albert Gleaves aboard the North Dekets. Dakota.
Capt. J. H. Oliver relieves Capt.
Thomas S. Rodgers aboard the New Thomas S. Rousers
Hampshire.
Capt. Thomas Snowden relieves
Capt. Augustus F. Fechteler aboard
the South Carolina.
Capt. H. L. P. Huse relieves Capt.
Walter McLean aboard the Vermont.
Capt. W. J. Maxwell relieves Capt.
Capt. W. J. Maxwell relieves Capt.

Capt. Marbury Johnston relieves Capt.

ish navy.

dismissed.

William L. Rodgers aboard the Georgia. Capt. W. L. Howard relieves Capt. Herbert O. Dunn aboard the Idaho. Captain Wilson, who again goes to sea, is now assistant chief of the Bureau of Navigation; Captain Canehart is in the Bureau of Ordnance; Captain Max-

the Bureau of Ordnance; Captain Maxwell is a member of the general navalboard, and Captain SnowJen is a member of the hoard of inspection and survey of ships.

Captain Hughes is captain of the Philadelphia pavy yard, and Captain Howard is inspection officer in the same yard.

Captain Johnston has been captain of if called upon, if the midshipmen are Howard is inspection on the vard.

Centain Johnston has been captain of the Fortsmouth. N. H., navy vard, and Centain Oliver is now at the Naval War College, at Newport.

At Police Court this mountains are discounted upon, if the midshipmen are as adequated in the handling of battleships as they are with the use of their bare fists the future United States navy will form a formidable aggregation for the outside world.

### Small Fire Losses

will form a formidable aggregation for the outside world.

The riot extended from C street to D street in Thirteenth street. As soon as the last toast had been drunk at the Willard banquet, the middles rushed from the hall and started on their sightseeing tour on foot. They visited several places in C and D streets, but were considered unwelcome guests and whenever possible they were put out of the buildings. Several times, however, the occupants of the houses found themselves at the mercy of their guests, who were determined to tarry.

Finally the First precinct was called upon for assistance. Scarcely had the first call been sent in when Policema. Grimsley rushed to a patrol box and asked best formandal. Hot coals falling on the floor from a broken cook stove caused a fire shortly after 12 o'clock today, which did \$75 damage to the home of Thom-as Johnson, 2248 Twelfth street northwest. The fire spread to the adjoin-ing house, 2251 Twelfth street, occu-pied by Earnest Payton, where \$25 damage was done.

Taken III in Theater. Arthur Trail, fifty years old, of Fred-

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CHEFKET PASHA,

Turkish Minister Of War.

APPEAR TO ANSWER

CHARGE OF RIOTING

Bonds After Arrest

in Orgy.

Three husky individuals, self-appoint-

Split Head For One.

were taken in the wound before he was

Cleared for action, the improvised

Anderson did not escape entirely un-

MIDDIES FAIL TO

Dix has signed the pardon for Capt. Theodore H. Samuel, of Henrico, is in men, all of whom the police say were veloped. Peter C. Hains, who killed William E. a cell in Henrico county jail, charged prepared to take part in election frauds Annis at the Bay Side Yacht Club three, with shooting his son, John H. Samuel, at the primaries, were sent to the house years ago. The pardon will be filed Mon- through the abdomen. The son died. of correction for terms of three months police to prevent crooked voting.

> RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 30.-William D. Stephenson, a railway mail clerk, was arrested on the charge of rifling

## **BUILDINGS RAZED** BY SHELLS FROM FIGHTING SHIPS

Warships Destroy Part of the Town of Preveza and Begin Invasion of Turkey.

#### YOUNG TURKS GATHERING FORCES TO CHECK INVADERS

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 30 .- The Italian fleet bombarded Preveza today, destroying the government house and many private buildings. It is said another torpedo boat was sunk, but this may be the one lost yesterday. Troops are reported also to have landed. Hostilities are expected to start today in several places.

Preveza is a Turkish seaport which has once before been bombarded by a hostile fleet. During the Greek-Turko war in 1897 the Greeks shelled the town, but failed to compel its surrender. The population of the town is about 7,000, mostly Greeks and Albanians. It has three ancient forts, but its main protection is a series of wide sand spits which prevent large warships from entering the harbor.

The Young Turkish committee published the following proclamation

"Italy has at length unmasked her hostile designs on Tripoli. There will be war between the two countries, and our nation will employ every means against the enemy. Tripoli will courageously defend itself. The Ottoman government will expel all Italians from Turkey, and Italian schools and business houses will be closed.

#### URGES FAIRNESS TO FOREIGNERS.

ed "white hopes," and asserting that "Our committee will employ all its in- amount to about 40,000 men, or some Secretary Meyer, of the Navy Department, triday announced changes in continuous mand of nine bett. This shakement, it day announced changes in continuous mand of nine bett. This shakement, it day announced changes in continuous mand of nine bett. This shakement, it day announced changes in continuous mand of nine bett. This shakement, it day announced changes in continuous mand of nine bett. This shakement, it day announced changes in continuous mand of nine bett. This shakement, it day announced changes in continuous mand of nine bett. This shakement, it day announced changes in continuous mand of nine bett. This shakement, it day announced changes in continuous mand of nine bett. This shakement, it day announced changes in continuous mand of nine bett. This shakement, it day announced changes in continuous mand of nine bett. This shakement, it day announced changes in continuous mand of nine bett. This shakement, it day announced changes in continuous mand of nine bett. This shakement, it day announced changes in continuous mand of nine bett. This shakement, it day announced changes in continuous mand of nine bett. This shakement, it day announced changes in continuous mand of nine bett. This shakement, it day announced changes in continuous mand of nine bett. This shakement, it day announced changes in continuous mand of nine bett. This shakement, it day announced changes in continuous mand of nine bett. This shakement, it day announced changes in continuous mand of nine bett. This shakement, it day announced thanges in continuous mand of nine bett. This shakement, it day announced thanges in continuous mand of nine bett. This shakement, it day announced thanges in the United States
nation which has trodden under foot of most sacred rights. We beg the
population to remain tranquil and to
leave to the government the duty of acting the little in the little the United States Navy will be able in up is one of the biggest in naval cone | second classmen at the New Willard, onstrating that Ottomans are more civ- their single transport against the Italian llized than Italians who drove their go ernment to the present action.

Two of the future admirals, who gave "We urge all children of the father land to be united at this critical moson and Roy Dudley, nineteen and ment."

It is stated at the ministry of marine that the crew of the Turkish craft destroyed by the Italians in Preveza harbor yesterday, escaped. War Minister Chefket Pasha, in direct charge of the defensive operations, is

exactly \$6 to keep from having to spend the night in the station house. The third, whose name the two prisoners hurrying troops to the strategic points on the coast to resist Italian landings. refused to give, escaped the clutches of the police, and was not heard from later. European Diplomacy In Police Court this morning, the col-In Police Court this morning, the collaterals of the middles were forfeited, neither having put in an appearance.

What the young men did to the pedestrians in the vicinity of Thirteenth and C and Thirteenth and D streets, the police of the First precinct say, is what Italy promises to do to the Turkish navy.

## Strains Every Nerve

VIENNA, Sept. 30.-With the news that actual fighting between Italy and Turkey has followed King Victor's declaration of hostilities against the Sultan, European diplomacy has been harmed. He received a blow across his head that sent him to the Emer- field of war. straining every nerve to narrowing the

gency Hospital, where several stitches The censorship on all news messages from both Italian and Turkish sources renders information of late developments very meager. Confirmation of reliable news at hand here indicating that the squadron already there will await arrival of the main fleet of war-ships and transports due from southern agents, except in Sicily, where the Italy and Sicily early next week. The force under General Caneva, will have the general command, will

### LOMAX CASE WILL BE ARGUED MONDAY

Attorney for Colored Woman Accused of Murder to Atttempt to Save Her From Gallows.

Four important cases are on the calendar for argument in the District Court of Appeals, on Monday. Attorneys for Mattle Lomax, who is condemned to hang November 20, for

the murder of her husband, will argue to save her from the gallows. Great public interest has been aroused in this case, and a strong sentiment against the hanging of a woman in PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.-Thirteen the Nation's Capital, has been de-

Italian Barges Sunk. It is also confirmed that the Turkish

fleet, last reported off Chios, in the Aegean Sea, has sunk two bargeloads of Italian soldiers, who are presumed to have been trying to land on Turkish territory. The Italians' fate is unknown. How many Turks were drowned as a result of the beaching off Preveza of two transports which Italian guntoats were pursuing is also uncertain. but it is reported that several hundred lost their lives. The Turkish commander is said to have run the boats recklessly upon the rocks to escape capture, the soldiers facing death with the To Limit War Field utmost courage and unconcern. Italian warships are known to be attempting to establish a blockde of West-

ern Turkish ports. Italy May Be Facing

#### Revolution at Home As Result of War

MILAN, via the frontier, Sept. 30 -Italy faces a revolution at home as the result of her conquest at Tripoli. the Italian capture of the Tripolitan The situation is already out of the coast is lacking, and it is doubted here bands of the authorities in many cenif one has yet been effected, the most ters and anti-military riots are increasing in intensity. Realizing that the war enthusiasm

enthusiasm is genuine, the heads of the socialist party in Italy are pre-paring to force the government to convoke parliament. This is the one thing King Victor and the war party is anxious to avoid, fearing the sentiment of the representatives who are closest to the people.

The threat of martial law through-

out Italy, made by the King to curb the revolutionists, has added to their ardor. They declare that every available Italian soldier will be needed to carry out the pretentious dream of conquest of the military party and that unless the war is speedily ended. the reigning government may be

#### Turks and Greeks Fighting; Bulgaria May Seize Macedonia

BELGRADE, Servia, Sept. 30.-Fighting is in progress today on the Turko-Greek frontier. It is believed to be no more than mere skirmishing as yet, but everything indicates that it is merely preliminary to a general Turko-Greek campaign.

It was the Turks who took the aggressive against Greece, under the im pression that the latter would probably

veloped.

It is anticipated that should there is be an adverse result in the appeal to the upper court, that President Taft will take cognizance of the numerous appeals for Executive clemency in behalf of the murderess.

The appeal in the case of Peter G. Thomson, of Hamilton, Ohio, indicted for alleged bribery of Major W. P. Zantzinger. United States postcard agent, by the payment of \$100 also is up for hearing. Thomson is associated with the Champion Coated Paper Company.

The last step to nave Andrew Lee, self-confessed burglar, from a twenty-year sentence, on the ground that he is a cleptomaniac, is to be taken in the argument on Monday. His attorneys seek to have him committed to an insane asylum.

Argument of the bucket-shop cases by the higher diplomatic motive of trightening Europe, by a threat of a widespread Balkan outbreak, into inter-fering with the Italian grab of Tripoli. The danger of such an outbreak is, in fact, great. Not only are Turkey and Greece already embroiled, but Bulgaria is expected to seize Macedonia from the

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# SEEK TO SUSTAIN WRIGHT'S DECISION

Cite Words of Court and Prison Head and Attorney Congress in Resisting Government's Appeal.

By citing the words of a Federal Congress ten years ago indirectly sancsliered operators arrested in the wholesale raids April 2, 1910, today sought ington. to block the efforts of the Department of Justice to obtain a reversal of Jus-

This case, together with three others, including Mattle Lomax's appeal to be saved from the gallows for the murder of her husband, is en the docket to be heard by the Court of Appeals Monday. The defendants are Louis and Angelo Cella, and Samuel Adler.

Justice Wright held the law unconstitutional, in that it went too far, and expressly prohibited the making of any contract.

ontract.
It is contended in the briefs filed to day that Congress sanctioned the opera-tion of bucketshops when in 1901 it amended the war revenue bill by includ-ing as proper and legal subjects for taxation all persons or corporations who conduct what is commonly known

"who conduct what is commonly known as bucketshops."

In citing the language of the Court of Appeals for the Eighth district denominating the Chicago Board of Trade "the largest bucketshop in the world," counsel for the accused intimate that prosecutions of the smaller bucketshops are in the interest of the Chicago back. are in the interest of the Chicago body

# DRAFTSMEN POSTS

Workers in Supervising Architect's Office Dropped—Some

on Leave.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon, sixty-five draftsmen in the Supervising Architect's office of the Treasury, found themselves without employment. Five themselves without employment. Five draftsmen, and the ten clerks who completed the original eighty slated to go, have been cared for in other branches of the Federal Government.

Practically all of the sixty-five men who left the Treasury building as employes this afternoon have leave coming to them for which they will be paid by the Government. Still others are already out on leave.

The Shoreham Ladies' Restaurant Bun rises...... 5:47 JOHN T. DIVINE, Prop.—Advt. 11 patriot.

# WALSH'S FATE SOON

General to Confer on Parole Monday.

court to the effect that the Chicago banker, who is seeking parole from the Board of Trade is "the largest bucket- Leavenworth penitentiary after serving shop in the world," and holding that twenty months of a five-year sentence. William F. Fullman aboard the Mississprobably will know his fate early next tioned buckst-shopping, counsel for the week, coincident with the return of Attorney General Wickersham to Wash-Robert V. La Dow, superintendent

est in the case.

No official intimation has been given of the action of the Leavenworth parole board, but it is known that Walsh's friends are confidently expecting his re-

At Old Maryland Home Mrs. Mary Francis Pindell, whose son

Robert M. Pindell, jr., is chief clerk of the Department of Commerce and (abor, died at her home in Pindell, M4., last night, at the age of seventy-five years. Her son left the city this morning to be present at the funeral tomorrow. Mrs. Pindell was born, lived, and died

# LA DOW TO DECIDE

SULTAN MAHOMET V.

John R. Walsh, former Chicago

of prisons and chairman of the parole

General Monday.

The Attorney General will probably approve the findings of the board. It is optional with the Attorney General whether he will make an announcement of the department's action, although the usual rule of secrecy may not be folowing to the great public inter-

ease and the general impression is that the parole board has so recommended. Mrs. Mary Pindell Dies

# Grimsley rushed to a patrol box and asked Desk Sergeant Wolf to send all the available policemen in sight down to his rescue, and to be quick about it. The reserves reached Thirteenth and

erick, Md., is a patient in the Emergency Hospital suffering from uremia. He was taken ill last evening while in the Lyceum Theater.

## Last Minute News Told in Brief

HAINS PARDON SIGNED.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 30.-Governor

GARIBALDI AWAITS CALL.

ready out on leave.

All of these employes have been given furloughs, and they will be called in as soon as a place is found for them either in the supervising architect's office or ately for Italy," said Guiseppe Garj-MEXICO CITY, Sept. 30 .- "I am exbaldi, who was one of Madero's generals in the recent Mexican revolution, and FATHER SHOOTS SON.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 30.-Constable day, and then sent to the warden of Samuel's mind is believed to have been Sing Sing prison, who will deliver it to unbalanced by his recent defeat for reelection. Samuel occupies the same cell in Henrico jail as was occupied by Henry Clay Beattle, jr.

SWEDEN'S CABINET QUITS.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 30 .- The great letters. A letter containing three strength of the Socialists shown at the marked bills were placed in the mail, and, it is charged, the money was aftrecent elections, caused the resignation erward found in Stephenson's pocketof the cabinet. Mr. Staaf, it is reported, book. He was held in \$1,000 bond for an insane asylum.

Argument of the bucket-shop cases will succeed Mr. Lindman, premier. his appearance in the Federal court. is the fourth case on the calender.

by Magistrate Scott, following the "housecleaning" raids conducted by the RAILWAY CLERK ARRESTED.

FRAUDS IN ELECTION.